The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XXI, No. 8 — PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA — Thursday, August 3, 1967

ELEVEN DAYS IN THE SIERRA ARE CHANGING THE LIVES OF HUNDREDS OF YOUNG BOYS



THE LIVES of some 6,500 boys between the ages of 12 and 16 years have been changed, and are being changed, at the R.M. Pyles Boys camp at Lloyd meadow, six miles beyond the end of the road in the high Sierra. Now in its 19th season the camp, supported by men and women of the petroleum industry, is bringing a new outlook and challenge to "boys with a need," a need resulting from poverty, broken homes and lack of sound family life. Photos show evening flag lowering ceremony; Camp Manager Bob McAdams delivering a nature talk; boys with their camp shirt, and award badges, earned during the 11-day camp session; the bell - when it rings, it's time to get going; Eddie Cadena, senior camp counselor, presents a cake to Dwight Chapman and Bruce Ball, counselors, whose group won the final day's athletic events; while Mrs. Jessie Wilson, of Strathmore, camp cook, watches; fun in Freeman creek; time out from cabin cleanup to pose for a picture; the mess hall; the evening camp fire. Spiritual and patriotic inspiration, guided outdoor living, physical exercise, and new friendships between campers and counselors are the challenging keys to success of the unique camp program.

(Farm Tribune photos)

BLOOD DRAWING FOR VETERANS OF VIET NAM

PORTERVILLE - Blood drawing for wounded veterans returned from Viet Nam will be held at the Porterville Elks' lodge next Tuesday, August 8, from 4 until 7 p.m., under sponsorship of the Porterville Junior Women's club.

All donated blood will go to the Lemoore Naval Air Station hospital for use there, and for use in other military hospitals. The blood drawing will be han-

(Continued On Page 9)



ME AN' MA IS INTELLECTUALS! BUT THEM P'VILLE FOLKS IS KRAZY

Like I tells Ma.
I sez, "Ain't nuthin' wrong with you an' me, as any fool kin plainly see.
It's them Porterville merchants whose krazy."
So me an' ma is hot-

(Continued On Page 9)

MEN AND WOMEN OF OIL INDUSTRY MEET YOUTH NEED AT PYLES CAMP

By Bill Rodgers

The dream that R.M. Pyles had 20 years ago is now a functioning reality, and this summer, for the 19th season, boys with a "special need" are enjoying an inspirational experience in outdoor living at the R.M. Pyles Boys camp at Lloyd meadow, in the high Sierra, six miles beyond the end of the Quaking Aspen road.

Special need?

As Camp Manager Bob McAdams explains it, this need involves boys between 12 and 16 years who come from broken families, or who live in poverty, or whose families are so large that proper attention cannot be given to the children; boys who suffer a sense of loneliness and inferiority; boys who need a male image, or who need spiritual inspiration to give them a sense of purpose.

"Our camp boys are not delinquents," McAdams

(Continued On Page 6)

Editorial Comment

CAN THIS GO ON FOREVER?

First, the facts:

Since 1960, personnel comprising the civilian payroll of the Federal government has increased by 25 percent; the cost of federal government payrolls, including the military, has gone up by 75 percent; non-defense spending by the federal government is up 97 percent; expenditures for national welfare and health programs are up 210 percent.

Second, the probability:

Economists predict that during the 1970s, the federal budget will quite likely double its present amount and that by 1980 the federal budget may hit $300 billion.

The question:

Do we the people really want this much government; are we willing to pay this much for government; can we really afford to pay for it — and still maintain our system of individual enterprise and self government?

The conclusion:

If the current trend of expanding federal government continues, the continued curtailment of individual enterprise is inevitable. Democracy now is in an evolutionary process — maybe for worse, maybe for better.

But let's at least be aware of what is happening. At least remember the old, but true, cliche — the federal government, no government — can give anything to anyone without first taking it away from someone.



MATHIAS BILL WOULD PROVIDE MORE SOCIAL SECURITY WITHOUT TAX RAISE

WASHINGTON, D.C.- Congressman Bob Mathias (R-Visalia) has sponsored legislation that would provide for an increase in social security benefits, without any increase in taxes, to offset the continuing rise in the cost of living. If enacted, H. R. 11636 will raise benefits retroactive to January 1, 1967.

"Twenty-two million Americans today depend upon their social security payments to help provide for their daily needs. Each day, continuing inflation and lack of administration action to raise benefits robs these Americans on fixed incomes of their purchasing power.

"This retroactive payment and increase in benefits can be made without increasing the social security tax rates, while the administration's proposed 20% increase will boost taxes. The social security trust fund was large enough on January 1, 1967 to finance an across-the-board increase of eight per cent. The fund has grown larger,, and even bigger retroactive payments and increases in benefits may now be possible. We suggest the immediate enactment of the largest increase that is possible without an increase in taxes, or impairment of the actuarial soundness of the fund.

"Such action," Mathias said, "would in no way limit the activities of Congress as it strives to enact comprehensive social security legislation."

Mathias joined more than 45 Republican congressmen in sponsoring the legislation.

Federal Funds For Road Repair

WASHINGTON, D.C.- Congressman Bob Mathias (R-Visalia) has announced that the bureau of public roads, department of transportation, has allotted $166,650 in federal emergency relief funds for repair of highway facilities damaged in the December, 1966 floods in Tulare and Kern counties.

In Tulare county, $153,000 will be provided for roadway and bridge work on roads and trails in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks. Also allotted was $13,650 for roadway work on State Route 178 at Clear Creek, 3.6 miles southwest of Bodfish.

UTILITY ASSESSED VALUE IS DOWN

SACRAMENTO - Assessment of public utilities property in Tulare county is down .56 per cent this year compared to last - $58,832,790 this year, $59,165,970 last year. State total of assessment on all public utilities' properties is $4,662,151,590 compared to $4,627,908,960 last year.

The Farm Tribune
Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners
The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.
Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
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Vol. XXI, No. 8 August 3, 1967

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"PATRIOTISM" GENERAL CATEGORY FOR THEME OF HOMECOMING PARADE

PORTERVILLE - The general category of "patriotism" has been chosen as the area from which theme will be selected for the 1967 Homecoming parade that will feature the annual Veterans' day celebration in Porterville, November 11.

Using this general idea for a specific parade theme, the public is invited to submit suggestions for theme of the parade, with the Veterans' day committee offering a prize of $10 to the person who makes the winning suggestion.

Suggestions should be mailed to the Porterville Homecoming committee, P.O. Box 828, Porterville; deadline to receive entries has been set as September 18.

In other business transacted this week by representatives of Post 20, The American Legion, and Mount Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the organizations sponsoring the celebration, Mrs. Hazel Lofton was named parade secretary - a position she has held for several years. She plans to mail invitations soon to individuals and organizations that participated in former parades; all entries are welcome, and entry forms can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 828, Porterville.

Details for selection of a Homecoming queen are now being worked out and will be announced September 1; a carnival will be in Porterville for the Homecoming celebration; there will be a football game at Jamison stadium; pioneers will hold their annual reunion.

Committee members are also discussing the possibility of extending the celebration over a full weekend, since November 11 this year falls on Saturday.

Opportunities Listed In College Catalog

PORTERVILLE - Copies of the Porterville College catalog for 1967-68 are available at the administrative office at 900 South Main street, according to Paul R. Kercher, dean of student personnel.

The 120-page publication includes the college calendar for 1967-68, general information, admission and registration procedures, academic regulations, student personnel services, and graduation requirements.

Also included are over 50 pre-professional programs and more than 20 technical-vocational degree programs in which students may enroll, as well as descriptions of the more than 300 courses offered at the college level.

Kercher said the catalog supplements the fall bulletin and schedule of classes which has been mailed to June graduates of Delano, Porterville, and Strathmore high schools. Both the catalog and bulletin are available to students who plan to enroll during either the fall or spring semester.

Prospective students who have not taken the American College test, which was previously offered by the college in both January and June, should report at the communications arts building at 7:45 a.m. on Saturday, August 12, Kercher said. Students will not be allowed to make appointments for programming their classes until they have taken the test, which is used for counseling purposes, and not as an entrance "pass-fail" examination.

Group counseling for all entering freshmen will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 15, and again on Tuesday, August 22, Kercher said, after which students may make individual appointments with advisors. Returning students may make appointments by calling the college office now, Kercher stated.

FRANKLIN WINS $5,049 WITH ROPE

CHEYENNE - Glen Franklin, of House, New Mexico, earned $5,049 at the recent Cheyenne Frontier Days, for the richest calf roping grab in the history of professional rodeo. Franklin currently is the top roper in national RCA standings with $20,020 won during the 1967 rodeo season.

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SO COUNTY supervisors proclaim time and again that taxes must be cut; the Property Owners' association hammers away on the same theme; farmers raise a voice of protest against increased property assessments and increased taxes; certainly, there is no doubt about the pulse of the people in Tulare county - cut taxes. Cut public spending...So what happens?..The board of supervisors adopts a $45.6 million budget, up more than $5 million from last year, and it now appears that county tax rate will jump from $2.81 to something like $3.17...What to do about it? We'll tell you. Just pay your taxes. But the next time you go into a voting booth make sure you know the philosophy of people running for public office at all levels - city council, board of supervisors, state legislature, Congress of the United States...After all, it is only by a vote of the people that governmental policies are fashioned through the years... And you better remember that if you have your foot in one section of the public trough (as we farmers and we business men do) someone else has their foot in another section; the more feet in the trough, the more money required to support the feet; the more taxes you will pay... Meanwhile we can speculate a bit on how far the nation can go and how long it can last as fewer and fewer people produce goods and services to support more and more people... Or if you want to get right down to the basics, let's debate the issue of whether or not real democracy and real self government is just too tough a system for we the people to accept.

WE'RE SICK and tired of the high-sounding words and the philosophical trash that is being dished out by public officials and various bleeding hearts about Negro riots...When certain individuals, be they black, white, red or yellow, invoke the law of the jungle, use fire bombs and rifles to create anarchy, destroy property, and take human lives, there is only one initial countermove - acceptance of the law of the jungle and immediate retaliation with overwhelming force, including bullets...Sad, but true.

Flood Control Study For Valley

WASHINGTON, D.C.- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be able to proceed with a "comprehensive study of flood control" in the San Joaquin valley as a result of a $25,000 appropriation approved by the House of Representatives, Congressman Bob Mathias said this week. Mathias requested the appropriations last May in a letter to the house appropriations subcommittee on public works.

Mathias said the money will enable the Army Corps of Engineers to proceed with a previously authorized study of the San Joaquin valley. The $25,000 will serve as an initial appropriation for the first year, and additional appropriations will be required to carry the program to completion.

My Neighbors



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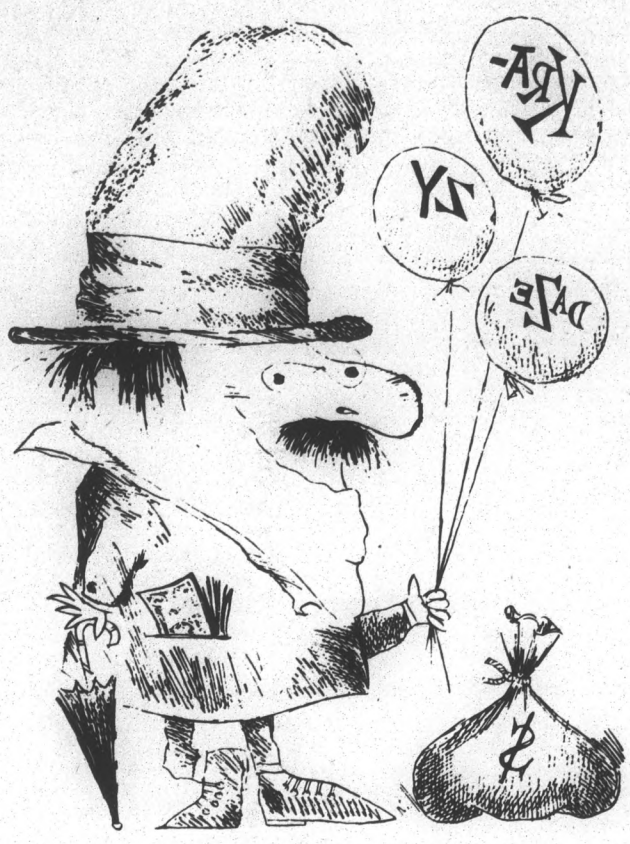
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YOUTH CAMP

(Continued From Page 1)

says. "They are boys who, because of a family situation, usually related to poverty, simply do not have a wholesome atmosphere in which to grow up. They are boys who unless given some kind of inspirational boost may well drift into delinquency."

For 19 seasons now - since the summer of 1949 when the R.M. Pyles Boys camp was dedicated - this special boost has been provided to meet that "special need" for 6,500 boys.

"Of these Pyles Camp boys, less than one per cent have gotten into serious trouble," McAdams says. "We believe this is significant, since on a national average about three per cent of the young people of America do become involved in some kind of trouble, and since our camp boys come from a segment of society that offers much more opportunity to go wrong than to go right."

R.M. Pyles, a resident of Huntington Beach, has been in the oil business his entire life. It was natural that he turned to the oil industry for help in construction, development and operation of his camp.

Today it is individual men and women of the oil industry, and the corporations associated with that industry, who assume the financial obligation of the camp.

That obligation now involves an annual budget of $60,000. In addition work is donated by oil men and by former participants in the camp program, and many hundreds of dollars of donated materials go into the camp.

Administration of the R.M. Pyles Boys camp is in the hands of a 43-man board of directors, headed by Warren Johnson, a retired official of Standard Oil company, who took over the chairmanship when Pyles retired in 1963.

Eight 11-day camp sessions, each with 54 boys, are held during summer months. Boys are divided into four groups, each group with two counselors. Boys and counselors live and work and play together during the camp period.

In these 11 days, boys who might never have been off a city street and who perhaps didn't know that such things as mountains, and trees, and clear rivers really exist, have a chance to fish, to ride horses, to learn camp crafts, to sit and sing and talk beside a campfire, to swim in a mountain stream, to learn something of nature, to experience the thrill of competitive sports, and to live with a group of suddenly-found friends.

They are taught citizenship, they experience discipline, they pray, they raise and lower the American flag each day with appropriate ceremony, they work in the camp kitchen, they police the camp grounds, they clean their cabins, and they work at a project for the camp - building a bridge, digging a garbage pit, sawing fire wood, building a baseball diamond, cleaning up the horse pasture.

They put a pack on their back and hike through the mountains. The older boys "live in the woods" for a period of four days and nights on the Big Kern river, at Grey meadow, at Kern flat. The younger boys stay out three days and nights at locations nearer the main Lloyd meadow camp.

At all times boys are under the guidance of counselors, most of whom are not much older than the campers, and many of whom are former Pyles camp boys.

"It is during these days and nights in the woods, when the boys cook their own food, sleep in the open, live close to nature that the change begins to take place," McAdams says. "This is where the camp usually starts to get to them."

And get to them it does.

Eleven days isn't very long, but when those 11 days open the door to a new world, when they are days in which a new outlook begins to be born, then they become significant days in which something inside a boy begins to change for the better.

Where do these boys come from?

They are "referred" by sheriff's offices, city police departments, probation departments, teachers, the bureau of public assistance in southern California counties, including Tulare county.

As many as 150 boys are screened to select the 54 who will be included in a camp session.

"The various referral agencies know the kind of boy we want," McAdams says. "We cannot handle a dyed-in-the-wool trouble maker, a boy who has a long record of law violation, a boy who has to be virtually tied down to keep him in camp, or a boy who steals from the other boys. We want the boy with that special need."

And it takes a special sort of counselor to work with these boys. McAdams himself is a trained Boy Scout executive and some of the Pyles camp program follows the Boy Scout program to a degree.

"But our program somehow has to go beyond the usual professional type of boys' camp program," McAdams says. "We have a special kind of boy for a short period of time. We have to reach him while we have him. This takes something more than merely an efficiently-trained counselor."

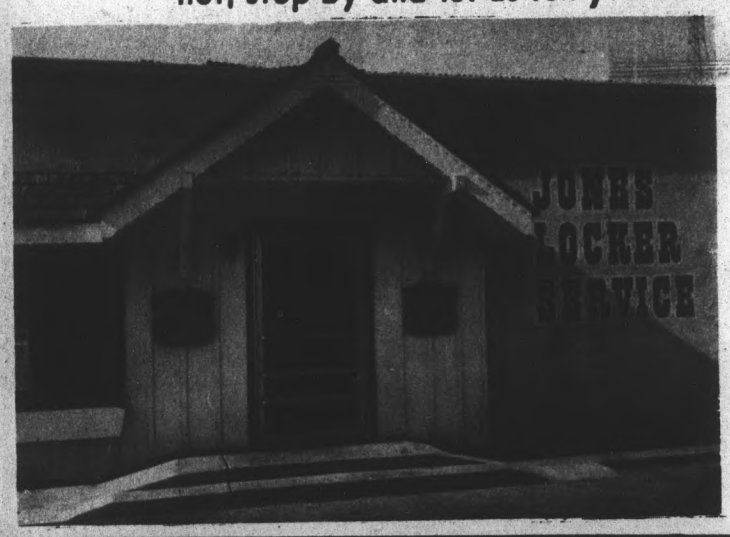
Half of the counselors at the Pyles camp this summer are former camp boys. Always McAdams is looking for the qualities of leadership and understanding that will allow a small boy who has come to the camp to be developed, over a period of time, into a counselor.

"I wish all of our counselors could come from

(Continued On Page 7)

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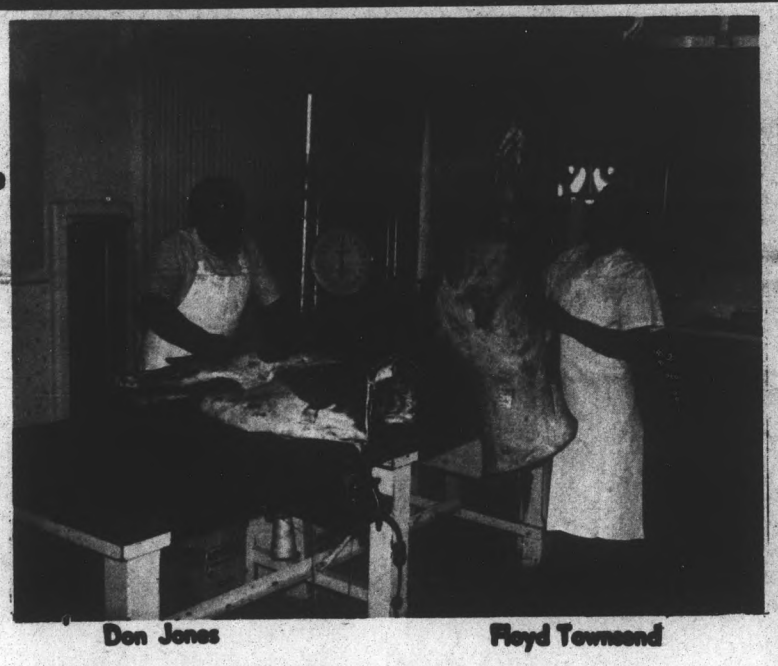


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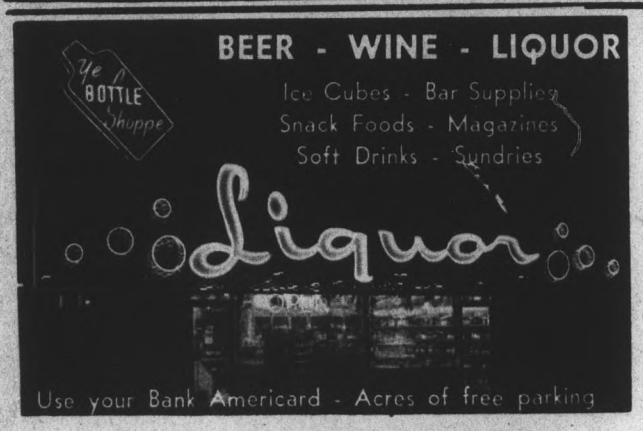
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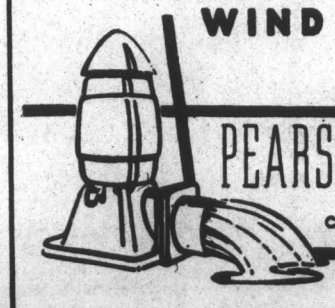
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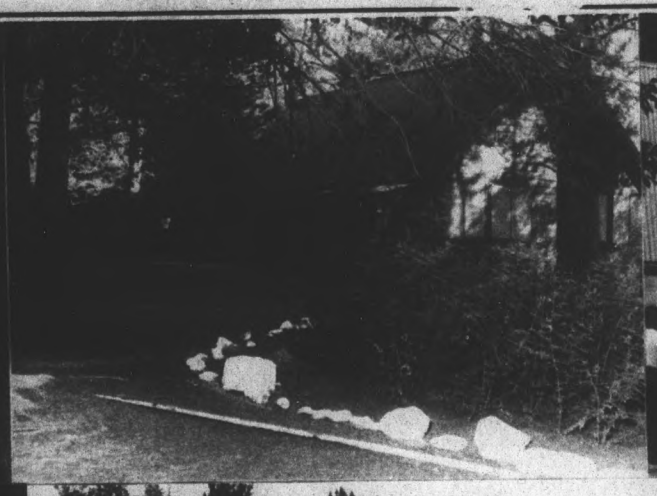
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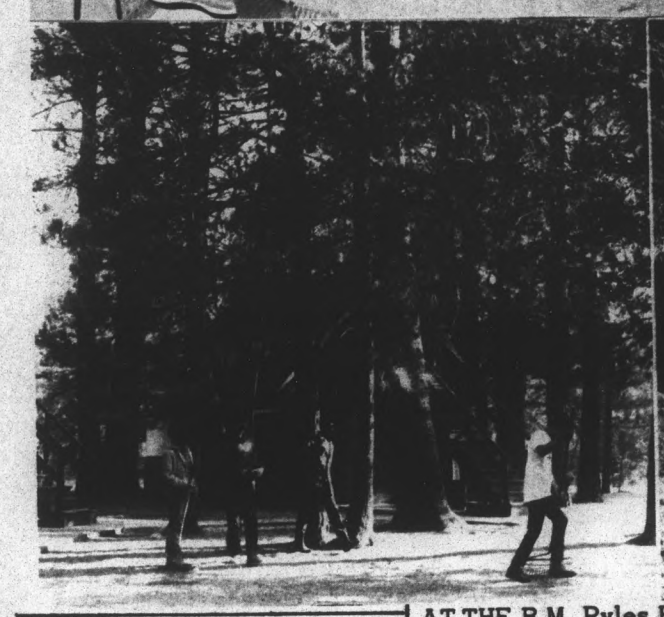
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AT THE R.M. Pyles Boys camp in Lloyd meadow - living quarters at the camp; the mess hall, with a garden of wild roses in front; chow time; a group of campers; competitive games at the camp; policing up the grounds; a group of boys walking out to Quaking Aspen at end of an 11-day camp session; Walt Pratt, of Porterville, wrangler, guide and riding instructor at the camp, packs boys' duffle for trip out; the bus at Quaking Aspen that brought a new group in from Southern California, and takes the boys back home who have completed their camp living experience.

(Farm Tribune photos)

YOUTH CAMP

(Continued From Page 6)

boys who have experienced our camp program," McAdams says. "They have a feeling for the younger boys with whom they work. They've been there themselves."

The Pyles camp program does not begin and end with the 11 days at camp. Direct, personal contact is established with each boy and maintained for a period of two years. McAdams writes letters to former campers and visits their homes; a bulletin, the "Pylet," goes to them; reunions of "camp alumni" are held in the boys' home town; dinners and parties with boys and oil industry personnel are set up.

After two years of this direct contact, a record on former campers - their successes and sometimes their failures - is kept by reference to records of the various referral agencies.

Future of the Pyles camp program is tied closely to the philosophy of the sponsoring oil industry and the philosophy of R.M. Pyles.

No doubt arrangement could be made to give the camp an oil well, or to set up a trust fund that would supply the necessary money.

But this the directors will not do, for they believe that this kind of

(Continued On Page 9)

Californians have more dollars to spend than the people of any other state.

CLAUBES CLUTTER

FREE 1967 CALENDARS
5 new pages & lots
of untried recipes

AEROSOL DUSTING POWDER
We thought we ordered 12
We got 12 DOZ!
Regularly $2.00 . . 98¢

BABY PANTS ½ off
Used to sell fine but
bottom dropped out of
the market 25¢ & 35¢

ELECTRIC SHAVERS .. lower
lows. COLLEGE starts
soon, discourage hippies
$5.00 off our June Spec.

MELMAC DISHES .. AT COST
2 yr. guarantee, gift
sets, pretty colors. NOT
the kind that's free.
$5.39 & we add a watermelon.

COLONIAL DAMES ½ PRICE
Biggest variety ever,
lots new items, too much,
you store it.

TRANSISTOR RADIOS & PLUG-IN.
BATTERY-RECORD PLAYER, REDUCED
great for the kids.
Free aspirin for the parents,
You'll need it, we have oodles.

BITTER PILL



Says this bum, Rodgers
"Women can't vote in Switzerland. Switzerland has less trouble"
NOW, HEAR THIS
Newspapers depend on ads.
Stores pay for ads.
Women own, manage, control a lot
of stores in this town.
Contemplate our block ... and
at Searcy's who handles the money?

MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Taste like candy,
excellent formula
365, reg. $6.95,
now $4.19

ELIZABETH ARDEN
Cologne-Perfume special
with sprayer, ½ off.
Gift pkg. $3.50. We
add free cucumber for
skincare.

FREE FLOWER SEEDS
(Rexall's nutty too)
Seems unfair, so we
took a case of aspirin
to John for your yard
headaches. Ask for it.

BONNE BELL & 1006
½ PRICE SPECIALS
Social season starts,
new clothes show up
your sad skin, may
need a gallon for the
family.

Remember AEROSOL DUSTING POWDER
THIS IS THE ORIGINAL 98¢ ...FABERGE & LANVIN copied it for $3.50... 12 x 12 - 144 @ 98¢

MAIN & PUTNAM

AWARDS GO TO PRAIRIE CENTER 4-H MEMBERS

PRAIRIE CENTER – Winners from the Prairie Center 4-H club at the recent County Achievement night held in Visalia included:

Carol Lee, clothing, under home economics; Gail Ward, dairy, repeating for the second year in her division; and Gary Santos, woodwork, also a repeater from last year.

Stanley Hefner was honored with the awarding of a 20-year service pin as a volunteer 4-H leader. The presentation was made through the California Bankers' association.

In the United States, there were 4,837,000 colonies of bees on July 1, one per cent more than a year earlier.

Why The Christian Science Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your area — community events, public meetings, stories about people in your vicinity. These you can't — and shouldn't — do without.

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PB-17

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
(General)
No. 65013

Superior Court of the State of California For The County Of Tulare

BRINTON N. BOWLES &
THEODORE O. BERRY
Attorneys at Law
193 S. Main Street - Phone 781-1658
Porterville, California
Attorneys for Plaintiff

ORALIA NUNEZ, Plaintiff
vs.
GUADALUPE NUNEZ, Defendant
THE PEOPLE OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated April 27, 1967.
(SEAL)

JAMES E. HOWARD,
Clerk
By JUANITA BUNNING,
Deputy Clerk
au3,10,17,24

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS
No. 65013

In The Superior Court of the State of California In And For The County Of Tulare

BRINTON N. BOWLES &
THEODORE O. BERRY
Attorneys at Law
193 S. Main Street - Phone 781-1658
Porterville, California
Attorneys for Plaintiff

ORALIA NUNEZ, Plaintiff
vs.
GUADALUPE NUNEZ, Defendant

Upon reading and filing the affidavit of Plaintiff, ORALIA NUNEZ and it satisfatorily appearing therefrom to me that the Defendant GUADALUPE NUNEZ resides out of the State of California, and it also appearing from the Complaint for Divorce on file herein that a good cause of action exists in this action, in favor of the Plaintiff therein and against the said Defendant and that the said Defendant GUADALUPE NUNEZ, necessary and proper party, defendant thereto; and it further appearing that a Summons has been duly issued out of said Court in this action, and that personal service of the same cannot be made upon said Defendant GUADALUPE NUNEZ for the reason hereinbefore contained, and by said affidavit made to appear; on motion of BOWLES & BERRY by THEODORE O. BERRY, attorneys for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the service of the Summons in this action be made upon the Defendant GUADALUPE NUNEZ by publication thereof in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper published at Porterville, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four weeks.

And it further in like manner satisfactorily appearing to me that the residence of said Defendant GUADALUPE NUNEZ is unknown.

Done this 25th day of July, 1967.

LEONARD M. GINSBURG
Judge
au3,10,17,24

JAMES E. HOWARD, Clerk
By LUCILE NAFFZIGER, Deputy

California leads all states in per-acre yield for rice - 5,000 pound average in 1966. Only one-third as much is produced in the Orient.

THE UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Main Office: Porterville
182 N. Main St.

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Passbook Savings Earn At Our Current Annual Rate of **5%** Compounded Quarterly, Or An Effective Yield Of 5.09% When Left For One Year

Minimum Term Certificates Earn A ¼% Bonus Or **5¼% Per Annum** On Minimum Deposits Of $1,000 When Funds Remain For 3 Years

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY!

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT LIST OF THE LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1967 COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the assessments levied in the year 1966, for the year 1967, due the Lower Tule River Irrigation District, upon the herein described lands and real property situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, within said district, and that the following are the names of the persons and a description of the properties delinquent, and the total amount of assessments, penalties for delinquencies and costs due on each parcel thereof (all descriptions Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, all Townships are South, all Ranges are East.)

	Amt. Due
ALVES, John F.-S½/SE¼ exc. N 209' of E 238' conv. to W. Alves; N½/N½ Sec.8, T.21, R. 25	586.92
ALVES, W.F. & Mary-N 209' of E 238' of S½/SE¼ Sec. 8, T.21,R.25.	4.29
AVILA, Mary M.-W½/NE¼, exc. N 55' conv. to Tulare County Sec.33, T.21, R.26	215.89
BARTLETT, Obie & Corine-E 175' of N612' of SE¼/NE¼ Sec. 20, T.21, R.25	12.73
BEVERS, Euel B. et ux ½	
BEVERS, Ronald E. et ux ½ S½, exc. therefrom the S 140' of the W 1200' thereof, which is Tule River Channel. Sec. 1, T.21, R.25	2,275.31
BRINKLEY, Roy N.-E½/NW¼ & N 30 ac. of NE¼/SW¼ Sec. 13, T.21, R.25	286.86
BRINKLEY, Roy N. et ux - W½/SW¼, Sec. 36, T.21, R.25	178.10
CHENEY, Tilford D. et ux-All that por. of E½ lying E of SPRR right of way exc. St. Hiway 99. 20 ac. exc. por. conv. to State of Calif. Sec.12, T.21, R.24	392.55
CORDEIRO, M.S. & Pauline % A.S. Cordeiro-NE¼/NE¼ Sec. 6,T.22, R.25	113.53
CORDEIRO, M.S. & Pauline % A.S. Cordeiro-Lots 41 to 50 incl; 55 to 64 incl. in San J. Dev.Co.	520.75
DAVIDSON, George A.-Lot 7, Tr. 162, Sec.34,T.21, R.26	9.87
DAY, Frank L. et ux-W½/NW¼ NW¼ & W½/N½/N½/SW¼/NW¼ exc. W 55' conv. to Tulare Co. Sec. 1,T.22, R.25	53.16
DVA % REGAN, Gerard F. et ux SW¼/SE¼ Sec. 13, T.21,R.25	104.95
DUNN, Wm. F. et ux-Beg. 1320' E & 1070.25' S/NW cor. NW¼; S 88°38' W 428.85', S 1°6' W 495.9', S 89°46' E 432.05' N 0°42' E 507.82' POB. Exc. 9' on E side for roadway. Sec.2,T.22,R.26	15.44
FARIA, Tony, Jr. & Eva-NW¼ Sec. 32, T.21, R.24	185.80
FARROW, Jesse Ernest-N½/NE¼ & SW¼/NE¼ Sec.16,T.21,R.25	639.55
FLEISCHER, W.R. et ux-Por. N½/NE¼ exc. por. conv. to Woodville Cemetery Dist. in Sec. 20,T.21,R.26	410.41
FLEISCHER, W.R. et ux-NW¼/NE¼ & S½/NE¼ Sec.22,T.21, R.26	675.03
GALBRAITH, Fred & Hazel-Lot 5 of Tr. 162, exc. E 50' Sec. 34, T.21, R.26	11.34
GALBRAITH, Fred A. et ux - NE¼/SW¼ Sec.20, T.21,R.26	93.40
GONZALES, Manuel et ux-Lot 12, Tr.195, Sec.18, T.21, R.26	3.96
GREGORY, Donald D.-E½ Lot 14, Tr.162, Sec. 34 T.21, R.26	5.44
HARE, James F. & Evelyn L. E½/SW¼ & W½/SE¼ Sec. 12, T.22, R.25	416.80
HARE, James F. & Donald S. et ux-W½/SW¼ & S 14 ac. of W½/NW¼ exc. W 55' conv. to Tulare Co. in Sec. 12, T.22, R.25.	209.13
HARRIS, Carmel S. et ux % Bartola Gomez-Lot 43,Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T.21,R.26	3.96
HARRIS, Carmel S. et ux % Mary Orduno-Lot 56, Tr. 195, Sec. 18, T.21,R.26	3.96
HATHAWAY, Ralph M. et al-NW¼/SW¼, Sec.11,T.21, R.25	104.95
HATHAWAY, Ralph M. et al-SW¼/SW¼, Sec. 16, T.21, R.25	104.95
HERSHEY,Davidella et al-E½/W½ exc. Southerly 40 ac. thereof in Sec. 8, T.22, R.25	36.92
HINMAN, Charles W. % M.E. Bates-Lots 14 & 15, Porterville Fruit & Farm Tr. Sec. 7, T.22,R.27	48.17
IRWIN, Edward L. et ux-Govn't Lot in NE¼/NE¼ Sec. 35,T.20, R.25	43.87
JONES, Allan R. & Fannie-S½/NE¼ Sec. 18, T.22, R.26	885.66
JONES, Allan R. & Fannie-E½/NW¼/NE¼ & NE¼/NE¼ Sec. 18,T.22,R.26	302.54
JONES, Allan R. et ux-W½/NW¼/NE¼ exc. N 428' conv. to Alva Blackburn in Sec. 18,T.22,R.26	72.94
LAW, A.L.-NE¼, Sec. 15, T. 22, R.25	4,932.74

LEGAL NOTICE

LEWIS, Wm. K. & Hope- SE¼/SW¼ exc. por. conv. to W.B. & Annie M. Lewis in Sec.11,T.22, R.25	118.81
MAYO, Albert S. et ux-Por. of NW¼/NW¼ #21 as shown on Plat Book in Sec. 2, T.22,R.26	3.96
MC MANN, Otis-N½/NE¼; N½/S½/NE¼ & W. 60' of S½/S½/NE¼ in Sec.13, T.21, R.25	349.78
MINOLETTI, Charlie & Adriene E½/SW¼ of Sec. 32,T.21,R. 26	220.45
MINOLETTI, Charlie & Adriene SW¼/SE¼ of Sec. 32, T. 21, R.26	116.50
MINOLETTI, Charlie P. & Adriene T.-N½/SE¼ of Sec. 10, T.22, R.26	232.00
MINOLETTI, Charlie et ux-W½/NW¼ of Sec. 5, T.22, R.26	205.50
MONROE, J. A.-N½/N½ Sec. 17, T.21, R.26	370.60
MONROE, J.A. & Susie M.-Por. SW¼/SW¼ Sec. 17, T.21, R.26	9.09
MOORHEAD, W.M.& Thelma B. SE¼ of Sec. 2, T.22,R.25	324.40
MOORHEAD, W.M. & Thelma B. S½/SW¼ of Sec. 2, T.22, R.25	162.70
OLIVEIRA, Christopher D. et ux- Fract. E½/SW¼ & W. 26.39 Ac. of SE¼,exc. S. 25' conv. to Tulare Co. in Sec.28,T.21,R.26	302.89
ONTIVEROS, Enas & Paul-SW¼/NE¼ of Sec.20,T.21, R.25	71.95
RETHERFORD, Geo. G. & Beulah K.-NE¼/NE¼ Sec.32, T.21, R.24	47.20
RETHERFORD, George G. - NW¼/NE¼ Sec. 32, T.21, R.24	47.20
ROGERS FARMING CO. - Govn't Fract. NE¼ exc. S 50 ac. & W. 25' & Port. 500' x 400.75' in Sec.31, T.20, R.26. W. Port. of NW¼ lying S of S&L line, exc. S.12.41 Ac. and E. port. of NW¼, lying W of S&O line in Sec. 32, T.20, R.26	1,752.79
SALAS, Alfonso G. Jr. et ux W. 53' of Lot 41, Tr.195, Sec. 18,T.21, R.26	3.37
SALYER LAND CO. -S½, exc. S 30' conv. to Tulare Co. & exc. W½/SW¼/SW¼ conv. to Anderson Clayton Co.; S½/NE¼;S½/N½/NE¼ all in Sec. 7, T.22, R.23	751.52
SCHOTT, Lambert John Jr. - NE¼,exc. E 320' of N 348', less Tipton Cemetery 5 Ac. in Sec. 2,T.22, R.24	354.43
SOARES, Manuel V. et ux - Lots 51,52,53,& 54, San J. Dev.Co. & NE¼ of Sec.8, T.22, R.25	1,065.25
TABER, Willis C. Jr. et ux Parcel 162' x 141' of W 100 Ac. of NW¼ Sec. 34, T.21, R.26	5.14
TASKER, S.J. & Alice C. - S½/SE¼/NE¼ of Sec. 10, T.22, R.26	119.25
TORREZ, John et ux - SE¼ Sec. 20,T.21, R.24	584.22
TORREZ, Juan & Margarita Lots 49,50 & 51, lying S of Elk Bayou, Elk Bayou Colony	66.64
TUCKER, Betty J. - Por. SW¼/SE¼ of Sec. 34, T.20, R.25	5.32
VAN DYKE, Harry A. et ux - 2 Ac. in SE¼; S line is S line Sec. & E. line is W line of Co. Rd. alg E side of Sec. & said 2 ac. is twice as long from E to W as from N to S in Sec. 8, T.22, R.24	12.83
WAGGONER, Lonnie, et ux - E½ of Lot 9, Tr. 162 in Sec. 34, T.21, R.26	3.89
WHITFORD, Carl G & Mary - E½ Lot 21, Tr. 162 in Sec. 34, T.21, R.26	6.92
ZUMWALT, Louie C. et ux - Por. of NW¼/NW¼ as shown in Plat Book, #13, Sec. 2, T.22, R.26	3.96
ZUMWALT, Louie C. et ux - Por. of NW¼/NW¼ as shown in Plat Book, #14, Sec. 2, T.22, R.26	3.96

PUBLIC NOTICE is further hereby given that unless the assessments delinquent together with the penalties and costs accrued hereon as shown in the foregoing list, are paid, the real property upon which such assessments are a lien will on the 17th day of August, 1967, at the hour of Ten o'clock, a.m., at the office of said Lower Tule River Irrigation District, in the City of Woodville, County of Tulare, State of California, be sold to said Lower Tule River Irrigation District for the amount of said assessments, penalties and costs, and that said sale will be conducted and carried out under the provisions and requirements of the Irrigation District Laws applicable thereto.

Dated: Woodville, California, July 21, 1967.

FRANCES M. DOYEL, Collector Lower Tule River Irrigation District
j127,au 3, 10

Charles Spencer and Robert Gillett, of Porterville, have completed work for their Eagle Scout award.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 19273

Estate of
J. W. MARTIN, also known as John W. Martin and John Martin, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 13, 1967.

OPAL BETHEL, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California. 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: July 20, 1967.
jy20 27,au3,10,17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 19271

Estate of
GARY LYNN THORNTON, also known as Gary L. Thornton and Gary Thornton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 8, 1967.

DONNA D. LAMB, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California. 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: July 20, 1967.
jy20,27 au3,10,17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 19242

Estate of
CLARA LOUISE LaBAR, also known as Clara LaBar, Clara L. LaBar and Mrs. S. W. LaBar, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 24, 1967.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor.

SAMUEL W. LaBAR, Executor of the Will of above named decedent.

First publication July 6, 1967.
jl6,13,20,27,au3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 19269

Estate of
FRED W. FINK also known as Fred William Fink and Fred Fink, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ADELE P. BOWKER, formerly Adele P. Fink, Administratrix with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California. 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix with the Will annexed.

First publication: July 20, 1967.
jy20,27,au3,10,17

YOUTH CAMP

(Continued From Page 7)

"easy" arrangement creates a static sort of program that is soon forgotten by its sponsors.

So, each year the men and women of the oil industry are made re-aware of Pyles camp through meetings, money-raising events, letters, and personal contacts. Each year budget money is raised; each year the program is re-sold.

The Pyles camp always operates in the black. Its program is geared to its available finances. As financial support increases, which it is doing, McAdams forsees an expanding program with more boys involved over a longer period of time.

Plaque at Pyles camp carries these words, "Dedicated to the task of building healthier and happier generations of Americans, firmly endowed with the ideals and principles of our freedom-loving country."

To hundreds of former boys who are now men living a successful life, these are not just words. This is a philosophy that in 11 days gave direction and purpose to their lives.

BLOOD DRAWING

(Continued From Page 1)

dled by the Central California Blood bank; three nurses will be on duty; quota of 100 pints has been set.

Virgil Lowe, who heads up the Porterville chamber of commerce blood bank committee, will assist Women's club members with organization. He says that the need for blood for wounded Viet Nam veterans is great, and he urges generous participation by people of the Porterville community.

In order to facilitate efficiency at the blood drawing, Lowe suggests that persons desiring to donate blood contact him by telephone so that names can be put on the list. His phone number is 784-3833.

All healthy men and women from 18 to 60 years of age are eligible to give blood, however, persons from 18 to 21 years who live at home must bring a parent's or guardian's consent.

Similar blood drawings to build a badly needed supply for Viet Nam casualties are being held throughout the valley.

FOLKS IS KRAZY

(Continued From Page 1)

footin' into town today where we're goin' to stay with Aunt Nellie fur today, Friday and Saturday, jest to see what kind of shinanigans them downtown business men is doin.

Like givin' away money, an dressin' up krazy, and decoratin' their windows like they was plain off the rocker.

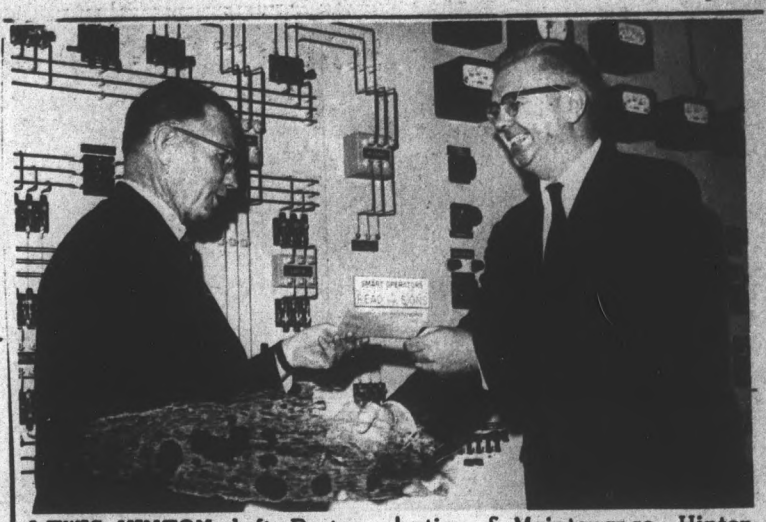
Friday they're a havin' a krazy dress carnival, an' they're stayin' open 'till 9 o'clock, an' on Saturday them folks who works in them stores is goin' to be actin' sillier than anybody.

An' fur all three days they're goin' to be givin' big ol' krazy bargains, an if some krazy guy with a mask on slips up an asks you a question, they're a goin' to give you money if you kin answer, and maybe if you can't answer, too.

Guess the heat's got all of 'em an' ma an' me is goin' to ketch them bargains before they git their senses back.

Yes sir. It's like I keep tellin' Ma.

I sez, "Ma, all us sensible folks better git to town, come Thursday, Friday an' Saturday. We'll be missin' somthin' krazy if we doesn't."



LEWIS HINTON, left, Porterville, has graduated from So. Calif. Edison Company's Substation Operators school. Presenting diploma is D.M. Stavert, Supt. of Substation Operation & Maintenance. Hinton, 1st Operator at Vestal substation, received intensive training in operating procedures designed to enhance continuity of service to Edison's customers.

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mr2 tf

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YOU MAY BORROW TO CONSOLIDATE DEBTS OR FOR ANY GOOD PURPOSE
Sample Payment Plan

Cash to you	No. Pmts.	Mo. Pmts.
503.73	12	48.00
504.33	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
1548.47	36	56.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Small Loans.
5% INTEREST PAID ON THRIFT ACCOUNTS
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Porterville

TRAVEL
AIR - STEAMSHIP
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Hanson Travel Service
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Jack Griggs
BUTANE
Furnaces
Water Heaters
2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

August

3-4-5—Crazy Daze In Porterville
5—Opening Farly Deer Season
8—Buccaneers' Chuck Wagon Dinner
8—Blood Drawing For Returning Viet Nam Patients
12—AC Test at Porterville College
13—County Historical Soc. Meeting, Camp Nelson
15—Group Counseling, PC Freshmen
22—Group Counseling, PC Freshmen
26—Barn Theater Hosscar Party

September

19-24—Tulare County Fair
22-23—Dinuba Raisin Festival
23—Opening Late Deer Season
26—Community Blood Bank Drawing

California calf crop for 1967 is expected to total 1,618,000 head, with 912,000 beef animals and 706,000 dairy animals.

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California lamb producers indicate a 1967 crop of 1,111,000 head, three per cent greater than last year, but six per cent below the 1961-65 average.

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: THE VOGUE

COUNTY TAX DEADLINE AUG. 31

VISALIA - "Approximately four weeks remain before the deadline for payment of unsecured property taxes", Tulare County Tax Collector J. A. Janelli has announced.

"A penalty of six percent of the total amount due attaches at the close of business on August 31. Immediately thereafter, action will be initiated under the appropriate sections of the California Taxation code involving seizure of the property, and subsequent sale to satisfy the tax lien and added costs; or filing in court to acquire a judgment against the owner of the property."

America has 154 national forests.



From Daybell Nursery

By John

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are crazy days in Porterville and we hear that the scoundrels at Claubes Pharmacy are giving away flower seeds. These nefarious characters must be stopped at once for who knows where such goings on could lead to? Therefore we are, throughout this three day extravaganza, giving away bottles of 50 Rexallaspirin. We hope thereby to put a stop to such low deeds as the Main street merchants are driven to perform.

We do however urge you to stop by Claubes Pharmacy and pick up your free seeds. This will cause great and added expense to these villains plus causing you to need our honest and upright services to keep the seeds alive. Without prescription, or other needless red tape, you may tie your team to our shade trees and stop in for the necessities of gardening.

We beg to caution the inexperienced, however, that the soil must be in a suitable condition to sow. It must be damp enough, but not too damp to be trodden upon or rolled. If there is any reason to believe that hot dry air will ensue the treading is absolutely necessary to firmly hold the moisture in the earth. If drought continues then sufficient quantities of water must be applied to encourage germination and growth.

Should head pains or other aches occur as a result of this mischief we encourage you to obtain your free aspirin at Daybell Nursery, where we are most solicitous of your welfare.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

What a time in the Mountain Lion saloon! The old back room isn't the most lavish in OUR TOWN, but after Betty Pearson and Chris Lalanne got through decorating, it had a sort of Emigrant trail elegance.

Betty made a huge book worm that covered one wall and ended up its head resting on the top of the old piano; the walls were covered with signs that most librarians would rather forget; one table was loaded with delicious food and the other tables were pushed back to make room for dancing.

Finally the police escort came screaming down Main street, and Dorothy Margo arrived. She was escorted into the back room with pomp and ceremony befitting a surprise, retirement party, and things began to pick up.

Rod Lalanne put a towel around his head and took over the piano; Ben Lyon just happened to have his banjo with him; Bob Bray went home and got his saxophone. Mayors, and other city officials, past, present and future, appeared with their wives. I guess they were with their wives. Anyway, the old room that Jim McKinney once shot up started hopping.

I didn't know John Daybell could square dance. His dos-a-dos weren't so hot, but he tried. Art Thrall tried to entertain the group with renditions of lovely old sea chanties, but it was just as well we couldn't hear all the words. The Navy taught Art a few things other than how to row a boat.

Art Falconer sat at one table, surrounded by beautiful women, and seemed to be enjoying himself. The women likewise. I think he was giving them advice of some sort. The library board was there, and were on their best behavior. All in all it was a lovely party for a darling, retiring librarian. My old mean editor told me to write a good story about the party or he would print a picture he took of me.

Julianne, Jennefer and Bridget are helping their father at the Seven-O-Two pharmacy. One of their jobs is to weed the planting in front of the pharmacy, Tommy, Vincent and Timmy stay home and help mother. Father Tom thinks children should work if they want to be part of a family. I didn't know they made fathers like that anymore.



SERENADE TO Dorothy in the Mountain Lion saloon along the old Emigrant trail. From left: Ben Lyon, Bob Bray, Dorothy Margo, retiring city librarian, and Rod Lalanne.

(Farm Tribune photo)

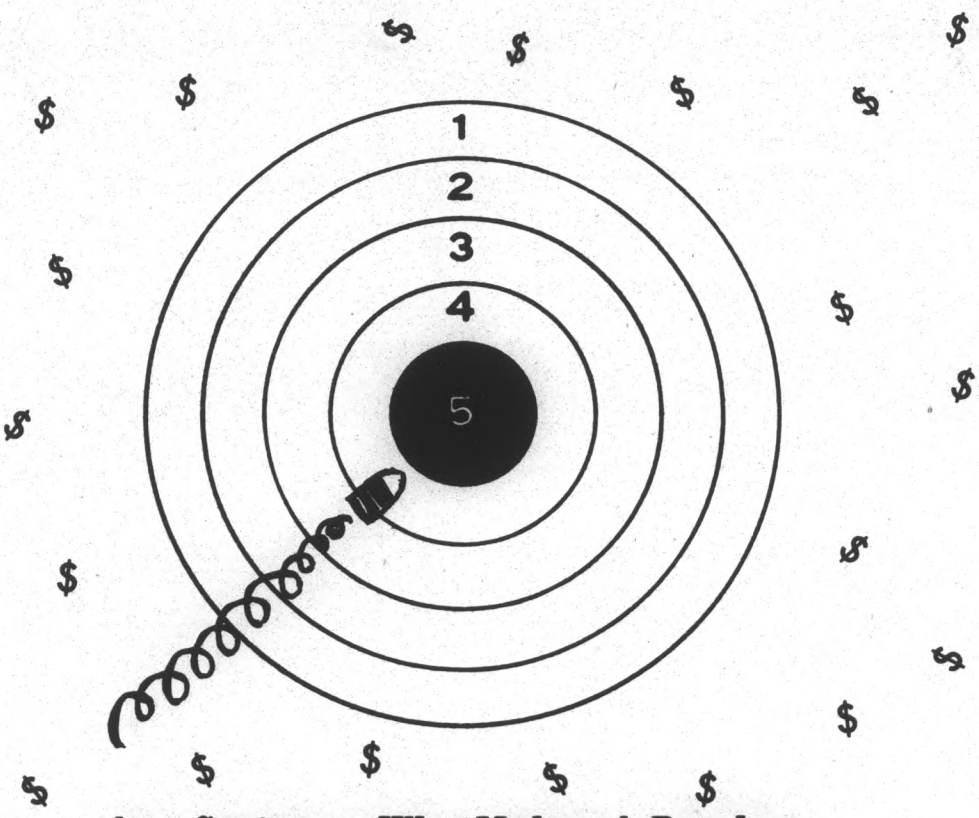
I thought kids just wanted things given to them, and done for them, with no effort on their part. Here is a father who thinks otherwise. More power to the head of the Tommy Rafferty family.

The production of Peter Pan was given a poor review by my darling editor, but the audiences loved it. One evening when Peter Pan gave his rooster call, one enthusiastic little boy leaped to his feet and yelled, "Do it again. Do it again." The children loved the play and that was the object in the first place. My editor just isn't the Peter Pan type. His flying is done intentionally.

I'm sick of hot weather!

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